

8-25-1981

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 1, Section A

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No.1

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, August 25, 1981



## Freshman orientation—Fall sports

Section A, 32 pages

# Town trivia

Source: Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce

Average annual degrees	57.5
Average annual rainfall	48.86 inches
Average annual snowfall	11 inches
Average summer temperature	76.3
Average winter temperature	37
Banks	3
Branches	18
Automatic tellers	23
Buslines	2
Churches	70+
Colleges, universities and technical schools	3
Employment	
-industry	8,970
Electrical consumption kwh for 1980	506 million
Golf courses, private and public	4
Hospitals	2
Land area, square miles	28.03
Motels and hotels	33
Parks	16
Population	50,000
Railroads	1
Restaurants	
-pizza	9
-other	85
Retail sales	\$386,600,000
Telephones	54,194
Unemployment	7 percent
U.S. highways and Interstate highways	5

## Dorm open house hours stay at 30 each week

Unlike many activities on campus, Western's dorm visitation hours weren't cut — but don't look for big changes either.

Western's policy of 30 hours of open house will continue this fall.

Students in women's dorms may have male guests in their rooms from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday; men's dorm hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Wed-

nesday. All dorms have open house 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

Students must escort guests from the lobby, and guests must turn in a student ID or driver's license, which will be returned when they check out.

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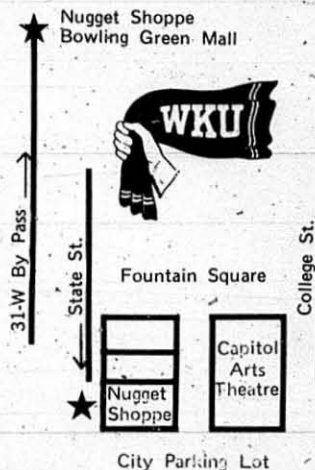
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# Open fields

## Demand for teachers increasing

By BARRY L. ROSE

Elementary teachers may be in demand again, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, career planning, academic advisement and placement director.

"The trends look real good in general teaching for the next decade," Wilder said. "Right now we believe that every one of our teacher education graduates can find a job."

Wilder said one reason for the new demand is elementary teachers' retirement. Yet teachers must be willing to go out-of-state to find a job even though Wilder said job prospects for Kentucky teachers have improved.

Special education majors should also have little trouble finding a job. But majors in the technical and business fields continue to offer the best prospects.

In engineering, Wilder said electrical engineering offers the best chances.

"Computer science is extremely fertile now in terms of job placements," he said. Three years ago Texas Instruments rated Western as the best computer training school in the country.

Wilder also said students enrolled in a four-year computer

program should have better job prospects than two-year students.

"Most of the firms visiting Western are looking for students with a bachelor's degree."

Management, marketing and accounting are promising business fields, Wilder said. Finance and quantitative analysis are close behind.

Although he said no field has dismal prospects, Wilder said some liberal arts majors may have difficulties.

With rumors of closing one of Kentucky's three law schools, Wilder said students in Western's pre-law programs may find few openings for graduate work.

Wilder also expects a slight enrollment decline in the pre-medical program because of a possible doctor surplus, "but the general area of allied health (including nursing) has been very good."

The center director cautions students about quitting a field because of bad prospects. "The only bad field is one that is not suited for the students' career goals and values," he said.

The center for career planning, academic advisement and placement offers a library of job-

related materials for independent research, surveys to help in choosing a career, lists of interested companies and personal job counseling.

Speeches from professionals and mini-lectures on resume writing and interview preparation are also offered.

"Our thrust is to work with our students and assist them on an aggressive and positive job search. It's our responsibility to help students develop skills to find a job," Wilder said.

Also available to undecided students is the University Counseling Center, which has a three-step method for helping students.

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory gives students an idea of what careers interest them. The Edwards Personal Preference Schedule compares students' interests to professions. A counseling session to interpret test results follows.

"They're a good tool, but they're not the complete answer," staff counselor Bob Paul said. He said students also need to talk with their advisers and career planning, academic advisement and placement.

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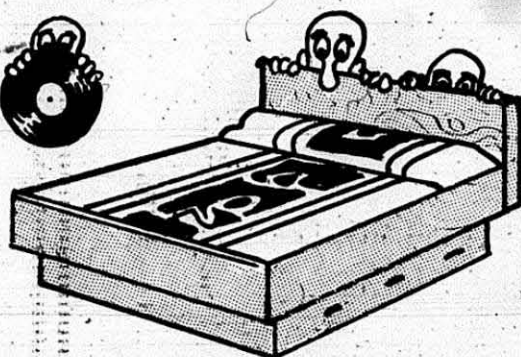


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# Fall overhaul

Right, Billy Dale of Horse Cave uses a transit to lay out stakes for construction of a sidewalk to aid handicapped people. Below, Sput Houchins of Western's grounds crew rakes leaves under an elm tree in front of Cherry Hall.



Far left, Floyd Hopkins of Western's grounds crew, cleans up branches on the lawn south of the university center. Arlene Grubbs, employed by Yates Welding in Horse Cave, cuts railing for a handicapped ramp in front of the faculty house.

Photos by John Rott



Students earn up to 30 hours

# CLEP credits hasten graduation

By LINDA DONO

For some students, the best part of going to college is graduating. With the College Level Examination Program, students can graduate by earning credit without going to class. And there's still time to earn up to 30 hours on general examinations.

"It's the greatest thing we've ever had," testing supervisor Marie Martin said. Students can earn college credit for their high school knowledge.

"If a student has a lot of knowledge, you hate to see them go in and start off at the 100 level" when they could take higher level courses," she said. "It's a shame they have to go through a class they already know just to get credit."

First-semester freshmen have until Sept. 7 to register for general examinations in English, humanities, social science, natural science and math. Fees are \$22 for the first test and \$18 for each additional test.

Compared to other expenses,

CLEP tests may well be a bargain: at Western a Kentucky part-time student pays \$27 for each semester hour. For \$22, a freshman can earn up to 6 hours on one test.

General tests will be Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. in the College of Education Building, room 406. Each test lasts 90 minutes, so a set of exams will take all day.

"Most of the time if they want to take a test, they can tell their teachers and they will usually let them go," Ms. Martin said. "I haven't heard of a case where someone couldn't take it because of that."

Yet admissions director Cheryl Chambliss said few freshmen take advantage of the proficiency tests. "It's not near 20 or 25 percent of the freshmen because we're talking about the top 10 percent or so of the class."

Registrar Stephen House said only 33 freshmen in fall 1980 got credit for the English CLEP test, but 172 others got credit for English 101 because of ACT scores. Statistics for other CLEP exams should be higher, he said, because

Western doesn't offer credit for any other sections of the American College Test.

"The exams are somewhat difficult; therefore, I would assume the majority of the (freshmen) students would not score high enough to get credit."

A score of 500 on most tests — English requires 610 — will earn 6 hours' credit, but 50 on one subtest will usually earn 3 hours.

CLEP also offers subject exams for upperclassmen.

The College Composition subject exam was an upperclass test for English 101, Ms. Martin said. A Western Civilization test can substitute for the required course, and all tests' essay sections are not required here.

A study on hours earned by examination between 1972 and 1975 showed one student tested out of 42 hours through CLEP, the high school Advanced Placement Program and departmental proficiency tests.

House said that student was exceptional and that few students get 30 hours, a year's equivalent.

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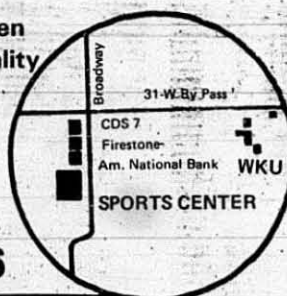
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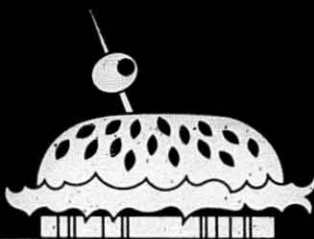
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# Centers offer worship

By WILMA NORTON

Students looking for a place to worship will find the most accessible places are church-sponsored student centers.

The Baptist Student Center at 1586 Normal Drive has planned welcome-back activities for all this week, Pastor Clay Mulford said.

The center will sponsor a volleyball mixer at 7 tonight on the university center lawn. A beginning-classes breakfast will be at 7:15 a.m. tomorrow and a watermelon bust is scheduled for 8:30 tomorrow night.

The center's weekly services are 7 p.m. Mondays.

The Catholic Newman Center has mass at 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. Sundays. The center is at 1403 College St.

The Church of Christ Student Center, 1536 Chestnut St., will have a night of devotion, singing and prayer at 8:30 tonight, Rev. Bruce Brengle said. A college Bible study will be at the Greenwood Park Church of Christ, 1303 Campbell Lane.

No regular worship services are conducted at the center, but the center runs a van for students to the Greenwood Park church, Brengle said. The center can provide a schedule.

Sunday Bible study at Greenwood Park is at 9 a.m., and worship is at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation, the

Methodist student center, is at 1355 College St. Starting Aug. 30, Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., and worship will be at 11 a.m.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor an ice cream social at the foundation at 7 tonight and a picnic Sunday at Covington Park. Students should meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the center to go to the picnic.

The Western Christian Student Fellowship meets at His House, 250 E. 14th St., for communion services at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Bible study is at 10 a.m., and worship services are at 11.

The center also has Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and a "focus time" of singing, discussion and prayer on Thursday nights, Pastor Steve Stovall said.

Several churches offer bus service for students on Sundays.

The Eastwood Baptist Church's van stops in the lower parking lot of Potter Hall at 9:10 a.m., at McCormack Hall at 9:15 a.m. and at the university center and Keen Hall at 9:20 a.m.

Eastwood Baptist sponsors a snack breakfast for students at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed at 9:45 p.m. for Sunday school. Worship services are at 11 a.m.

Wednesday services begin with supper at 5:15 p.m., handbells at 5:45 p.m., college Bible study at 6:30 p.m. and sanctuary choir at 7:30.

The First Baptist Church, 621 E.

12th St., will begin its bus service to campus on Aug. 30.

First Baptist holds Sunday school at 9 a.m. and worship services at 10:50 a.m. Church training begins at 5 p.m., and evening worship starts at 7 p.m.

The Glendale Baptist Church, 1000 Roselawn Way, also offers campus bus service at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship is at 10:50. Evening services are at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Several other churches are within walking distance of campus.

The 12th Street Church of Christ at 213 E. 12th St. has Bible class at 9 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m. Sundays. Evening worship is at 5:45 p.m. A Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The First Christian Church-Disciples of Christ is at 11th and State streets. Sunday worship services are at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church at 1003 State St. has a special group for college students called the Westminster Fellowship. It meets on alternate Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Beginning in September, services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

The Christ Episcopal Church at 1215 State St. will have services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. through Labor Day and at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. after that.



Photo by Kim Kolarik

Joy Gramling outlines the racing lanes in the pool. Gramling, who has worked for Western for three years, spent the summer painting around campus. The pool took two days to complete.

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# Growing menu

## 8 new restaurants expand dining fare

By MARK HEATH

Bowling Green's menu is expanding.

At least eight new restaurants have opened or will open soon, and most of them are replacing other restaurants.

Gone from the list of local food establishments are Arbys, Annie's Restaurant, Carafe and Crock, Gatsby's and O'Leary's.

After some remodeling, Rafferty's, which has a general menu and bar, opened two weeks ago in the old Gatsby's building. No reservations are needed and the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Ambrosia, specializing in lunch and catering, opened in mid-May on College Street just above the State Theater. The restaurant, open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., has carry-out service.

A doughnut shop, Donuts Ltd., opened on the U.S. 31-W By-Pass across from the Holiday Inn. The shop is open from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The Nugget Shoppe in the

Bowling Green Mall has opened Nugget Shoppe II on the Fountain Square Park. The shop offers a delicatessen and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Antonio's Italian Restaurant has replaced Carafe and Crock on the south end of the by-pass.

Fontana's, a delicatessen and Italian restaurant, opened about six weeks ago in the former O'Leary's Supper Club building, next to the Western Hills Motel on Russellville Road.

The restaurant serves a delicatessen menu and after 4 p.m. has a complete Italian menu for dinner. It will eventually include a lounge and bar. The restaurant is open from 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Saturday.

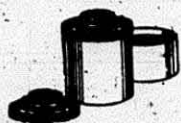
Plum Nellie's will open today or tomorrow in the old Arby's on the south end of the by-pass. The delicatessen will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Golden Chinese Restaurant is under construction at the Annie's former site on the by-pass.



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# Book buying choices are limited

By KEVIN FRANCKE

Students not wishing to buy books from the campus bookstore have few alternatives.

Dormitory bulletin boards usually sport several student-made signs—with cheaper prices on last-semester books. Book exchanges sometimes spring up at the beginning of each semester.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, has had book exchanges in the past, but fraternity adviser

Robert Oppitz said he doesn't know whether they will sponsor one this year.

Bowling Green's used book stores sometimes carry textbooks.

The Book Rack on the U.S. 31-W By-Pass stocks many paperback textbooks, including Cliff Notes and literature classics, like Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," Bronte's "Jane Eyre" and Homer's "Odyssey."

Rachel Lowe, a Book Rack employee, said the store would like to carry hardback textbooks, too,

but just doesn't have the room.

"We do try to buy all paperback textbooks that Western students bring in." The Book Rack buys the paperbacks for 25 percent of the original cost then re-sells the books for 50 percent of the original cost, she said.

The Book Trader, a used bookstore on Main Street, doesn't buy textbooks any more, employee Estell Cox said.

"We used to buy textbooks but stopped because it was too much trouble," she said.

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Welcome Back To Campus

#### Today

Orientation and Diddle-Arena registration wind up. No packets will be issued after 12:15 p.m. Registration will close at 1 p.m.

8:30 a.m. . . . . A-B

9:00 a.m. . . . . Ca-Ec

9:30 a.m. . . . . Ed-Gz

10:00 a.m. . . . . Ha-Ke

10:30 a.m. . . . . Kf-Mi

11:00 a.m. . . . . Mj-Re

11:30 a.m. . . . . Rf-Sz

12:00 p.m. . . . . Ta-Z

#### Tomorrow

Classes begin. Students may register or drop-add in the registrar's office in the administration building. Don't forget a parking sticker: ticketing begins today.

#### Friday

Monday-Wednesday classes meet. Last day to add a first bi-term course and drop a first bi-term course without a grade.

#### Monday

Monday-Friday evening classes begin. Advance registration fee payment begins. Students should obtain financial assistance, pay registration fees and have I.D. cards validated in Garrett Conference Center.

11:30-12:40 . . . . . Aa-Bo

12:45- 1:45 . . . . . Bp-Ci

2:00- 3:10 . . . . . Cm-Dp

3:15- 4:15 . . . . . Dp-Ga

#### Sept. 1

Last day to register for a full-semester program. Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

11:30-12:40 . . . . . Gb-Ha

12:45- 1:55 . . . . . Hb-Iz

2:00- 3:10 . . . . . Ja-Ki

3:15- 4:15 . . . . . Kj-Ma

#### Sept. 2

Last day to add a full-semester course. Last day to drop a full-semester course without a grade. Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

11:30-12:40 . . . . . Mu-No

12:45- 1:55 . . . . . Mp-Pa

2:00- 3:10 . . . . . Pb-Re

3:15- 4:15 . . . . . Rf-Se

#### Sept. 3

Advance registration fee payment continues in Garrett Conference Center.

11:30-12:40 . . . . . Sf-Sm

12:50- 1:55 . . . . . Sn-Su

2:00- 3:10 . . . . . So-Ts

3:15- 4:15 . . . . . Tt-Vz

#### Sept. 4

11:30-12:40 . . . . . Ws-We

12:50- 1:55 . . . . . Wf-Wi

2:00- 3:10 . . . . . Wj-Wr

3:15- 4:15 . . . . . Ws-Z

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**2 RAX  
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FOR \$1.79**

Enjoy 2 regular Rax roast beef or 2 regular ham, or 2 barbecue sandwiches for only \$1.79 with this coupon. Customer must pay sales tax. Each coupon requires a separate purchase.

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**904 31-West By-Pass**



## Laundries are handy to campus

By MONICA DIAS

It will build up in the corner of your room — that molding pile of laundry you wore through the first week of school and two weeks of rush parties.

Mom's not around. You're on your own.

Don't abandon your college education or buy a new wardrobe — the laundry facilities on and around campus can bring those dirt-caked, beer-stained clothes back to cleanliness.

The campus laundry is on the first floor of the parking structure for those who don't feel like running off campus. A university van will pick you up at the dormitory if you're really got an armload.

Washers are 50 cents and dryers are 25 cents, so come armed with plenty of pocket change if wash day comes only once a month. Campus laundry hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Students wanting to avoid the weekend rush at the campus laundry can come out a little cheaper by taking a walk across the railroad tracks behind McCormack Hall to Econ-O-Wash on Morgantown Road. Washers are 50 cents and dryers are 10 cents.

## LAUNDRY



For the supremely lazy, Plaza Wishy on the 31-W By-Pass will wash and dry your clothes for 60 cents plus machine costs, but there's no delivery. (Come on now, they can't do everything.) Wishy Washy provides regular, two- and three-load washers for 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.

Instead of soaking badly-stained clothes in the bathroom sink, let a dry cleaner deal with them. Big B Cleaners has three locations and charges \$1.55 for pants and \$3.10 for suits. Other dry cleaners and laundries are listed in the yellow

pages.

Now that you've chosen a laundry, you have to learn some tricks.

— Separate clothes into whites, darks and colors.

— Bring a friend to share the load; it's cheaper and not as lonely.

— Be prepared to kick and claw for a dryer during peak laundry hours.

Although these tips won't make you anxious for wash day, they should help you meet that first test of independence with confidence.

## Parking stickers' price doubles

By CHRIS ALLEN  
and ROBERT CARTER

Finding a parking place within walking distance of campus can try anyone's nerves.

And parking in the wrong place or without a proper permit can also drain the pocketbook.

Western's public safety department is responsible for allocating more than 4,700 on-campus spaces to nearly half again as many registered vehicles. The cost has gone up — fees for parking permits are now \$10, double last year's fee.

The permits will be available at registration Monday and Tuesday, and at the public safety's office in the parking structure Wednesday through Friday. This year, no vehicle registration papers are required; all a student needs is to fill out a six-question form, show a valid driver's license, and pay the fee.

The permits are given according to where the student lives, as follows:

— Students living on the north end of campus (from Central Hall northward) are issued blue Zone B stickers which allow legal parking in the Central Hall lot; on Virginia Garrett and Florence Schneider Hall lot; on streets adjacent to Bates-Runner Hall; in the parking

structure; and in the Diddle Arena lot.

— Students on the south end of campus (Pearce-Ford Tower and adjacent dorms) are issued green Zone D stickers. These allow parking in the lots near Pearce-Ford Tower; in the lot adjacent to Poland Hall; and in part of the Services and Supply Building lot.

— Commuting students get yellow Zone C stickers, allowing parking in the Diddle Arena lot; the parking structure; the lot behind Thompson Complex North Wing; and four spaces in front of the old Hub Pizzeria near Cherry Hall.

All students with permits may also park in the Russellville Road lot, near Jones-Jaggers School. No students may park in red faculty-staff zones — except between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. or on weekends. Handicapped-driver spaces or spaces marked for loading zones are also off-limits.

Failure to pay five citations in an academic year or falsifying information on permit applications will cause a student to lose the permit. Last school year's stickers expire Sept. 1.

Temporary permits are also available. One-day permits are free with a limit of five and week-long permits cost 50 cents with a limit of four.



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Only at Burger King,

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## Phone books expected in October

# STAN numbers available

By TOMMY NEWTON

Students can "reach out and touch someone" long distance from their dorm rooms; it's just a little harder to do.

For dorm residents who make long distance phone calls, South Central Bell will provide a Student Telephone Account Number, according to a South Central Bell official. The STAN numbers are for cheaper billing and can only be used from dorm phones.

The ten-digit number lets students call long distance from their room; otherwise, calls must be collect or billed to a third number. STAN applications can be picked up at the housing office in Potter Hall or in any residence hall office.

After returning the application, the student will receive a number in the mail. A guardian's signature or an \$85 deposit is required to ensure bill payment.

Bills can be paid at the College Heights Bookstore or at the South Central Bell office at 1150 State St. Students are billed monthly, and there are no service charges for the STAN number.

To dial a direct long distance call in the 502 area with a STAN number, dial 9-1-555-5555, for example, and an operator will ask for your STAN number.

On-campus calls are a bit easier: dial only the last four digits. Calls in Bowling Green can be made by dialing 9 and the seven-digit phone number.

Until the campus phone books come out in October, students will have to call dormitory desks or dial 0, the campus operator, to get student phone numbers. Public Information Director Fred Hensley said. Off-campus information can be reached by dialing 6411. He said he doesn't foresee last year's delay when dorm phone numbers were left out of the campus directory.

Off-campus students needing phone service and installation should come to the South Central Bell office, he said.

## Phone numbers

Academic Services	4874
Admissions	2551
Associated Student Government	4354
Athletics	3542
Audio-Visual Services Center	3754
Automobile Registration	2549
Bookstore	2466
Business Office	2244
Career Planning and Placement	5437
Cashier's Office	2244
Center for Academic Advisement	2691
College of Business Administration	3893
College of Education	4662
College Heights Foundation	4597
Counseling Services	3159
Educational and Journalism Resources Center	4552
Educational Research	2197
Educational Television	2153
Emergency	3333
Extended Campus Programs	3041
Financial Aid	2755
Food Services	2416
Garrett-Conference Center	3357
Graduate College	2446
Hardin Planetarium	4044
Health Services	5641
Helm-Gravens Library	3951
Housing	4350
Kentucky Library and Museum	2592
Laundry and Shuttle Bus	2931
Lost and Found	2456
Office of Alumni Affairs	4395
Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health	4448
Physical Plant	3253
Post Office	3093
Potter College of Arts and Humanities	2344
President's Office	4346
Public Information	4295
Public Safety	2540
Recreational Activities	5216
Registrar	3351
Science Library	3958
Special Programs	4158
Student Activities/University Center Board	2456
University Center	2456
University Publications (Herald, Talisman)	2653
Vice President for Academic Affairs	2297
Vice President for Business Affairs	2242
Vice President for Student Affairs	2434
Campus Information	0111

## Department phone numbers

Dental Hygiene	2427	Accounting	3895
Health and Safety	4797	Business-Distributive Education	
Home Economics and Family Living	4352	and Office Administration	3097
Library Science and Instructional Media	3447	Economics	2249
Military Science	4293	Finance and Quantitative Analysis	5283
Nursing	3391	Management and Marketing	5408
Sociology and Anthropology	3759	Industrial Education and Technology	3251
Social Work	5312	Physical Education and Recreation	3347
Art	3944	Psychology	2695
Communication and Theater	3296	Teacher Education	5414
English	3043	Agriculture	3151
Foreign Languages	2401	Biology	3696
Government	4558	Chemistry	3457
History	3841	Engineering Technology	2461
Journalism	2653	Geography and Geology	4555
Music	3751	Mathematics and Computer Science	3651
Philosophy and Religion	3136	Physics and Astronomy	4357

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Getting in is easy;  
the hard part is ...

## Getting out

By ROBERT CARTER

Skipping town is no easy task in Bowling Green.

The city no longer has commercial airport service, and Amtrak passenger trains haven't come through for almost two years.

Bowling Green is, however, served by commercial bus lines, and heading for home can be cheaper by sharing the ride — and the expenses — with someone else.

The Barren River Area Development District has encouraged Western students to car pool for several years, and this year is no exception.

The program is geared toward students who commute daily from nearby towns such as Franklin and Glasgow, but the BRADD program can also match students up for weekend rides home, Tim Asher, agency transit broker, said.

Students can sign up to car pool at registration, Asher said. "We get their address or the general area they're from, then we divide them up into quadrants or sections, and send the people a list of all the people in their area who signed up."

About 100 people signed up for the program last year, Asher said,

and BRADD hopes for about the same number this year. But Asher said the agency won't be able to advertise the project until it gets more money, which should be in October.

Bowling Green's bus station, at Eighth and College streets, serves both Greyhound Bus Lines and Tennessee Trailblazer Lines. Greyhound has seven buses daily

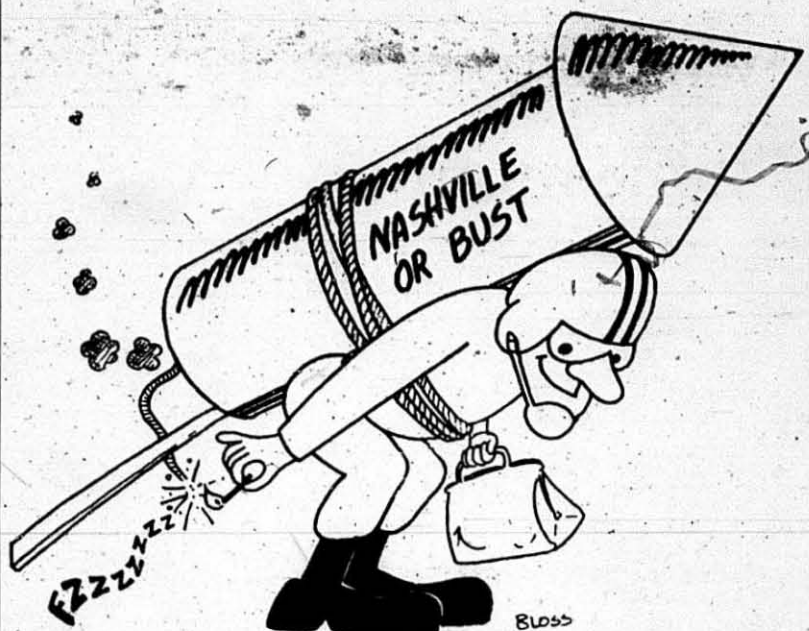
to Louisville and six to Nashville, while Trailblazers leaves twice daily for Hopkinsville.

A direct route to Owensboro, once run by Trailblazers, was discontinued earlier this month. Greyhound still provides indirect service to that city via Louisville.

One-way fares are \$14 to Louisville, \$8.50 to Nashville, and \$6.95 to Hopkinsville.

The nearest commercial airlines are at Berry Field in Nashville and Louisville's Standiford Field, but the air traffic controllers' strike has forced some cutbacks in service.

Taking a train is even more difficult; the nearest Amtrak station is in Cincinnati, where three trains go daily to Chicago and Washington.



## 6 cinemas opened near mall

By KEVIN FRANCKE

Bowling Green has not one, but six new theaters.

And Joe Turner, a Cave City senior and assistant manager at The American Multi-Cinema, Greenwood Six, said the complex will appeal to penny-pinching students.

The theaters, next to Greenwood Mall on Scottsville Road, offer twilight shows every night between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. for \$1.75. Students can also get discount cards that knock 50 cents off the \$3 ticket price.

The complex doubles the number of theaters in Bowling Green. Greenwood Six will be playing mostly first-run movies and can seat 1,600 people, Turner said.

Midnight features on Friday and Saturday will begin in September and will be tailored "to the late-night college crowd." Among the features the complex may show are "The Hobbit" and the rock 'n' roll film "The Song Remains the Same" featuring Led Zeppelin, he said.

Since the six theaters opened June 12, Turner said business has been brisk and is expected to increase when school starts.

# WING BOP A DOO!

Bowling Green has a new record store!  
It's called Tune Town and we think you're gonna love it!  
Our everyday low prices and wide selection of used  
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## Tune Town

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# Out-of-town checks may be hard to cash

By SHARON WRIGHT

A student and his financial malaises are as common to university life as Frisbee games on dormitory lawns.

And matters are complicated by businesses hesitant to cash checks from a student's home bank.

As a result, incoming students are often interested in checking plans offered by the three local banks.

Basic checking plans offered by American National Bank include a regular checking account and an All-American Club. The regular

account offers all checks and services for \$3 a month when the balance is less than \$500.

The All-American Club costs \$4 a month, but services include "free" personalized, travelers' and cashier's checks. No minimum balance is required.

Bowling Green Bank and Trust offers a choice between a regular checking account and a Club account. Service charges for the regular account are based on a minimum daily balance with \$3 maximum for a balance below \$200. The Club account costs \$4 a month and includes personal, travelers' and cashier's checks.

Plans offered by Citizen's National Bank include the bank's Econo Checking Account and an All-Citizen's Club. The Econo checking account costs 75 cents a month and 20 cents a check. No minimum balance is required. The All-Citizen's Club is \$4.50 a month and includes travelers' checks and money orders.

Penalties for writing bad checks are \$10 at Citizen's and American National, and \$9.50 at Bowling Green Bank and Trust.

American has a main office at 922 State St. and branches at Broadway, Fairview, Greenwood Mall, Louisville Road, Nashville

Road and Scottsville Road.

Bowling Green Bank and Trust is at 903 College St. with branches at Gateway Shopping Center, Northgate, Fairview Plaza, Eastland Park and Lost River.

Citizen's is at 500 Main St. with branches at Greenwood Mall, Northgate, Cave-Mill Road, U.S. 31-W By-Pass, Ashley Circle and 1148 College St.

All banks are open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. All three banks offer 24-hour teller services, with American and Citizens at the university center.

Students who don't want an in-town account may find themselves in a cash crunch: Citizen's won't cash an out-of-town check. At American, a student must have some kind of account with the bank, and funds must be sufficient to cover the check. Bowling Green Bank and Trust charges \$2 extra, won't cash a check for more than \$50 and judges each case individually.

But never fear — Western Cashes personal and university payroll checks on weekdays: 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the cashier's office in the administration building and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the box office in the university center.

## 2 named outstanding Kentuckians

Two Western students, a freshman and a sophomore, have been named Outstanding Young Kentuckians by the Kentucky Jaycees and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Tracie Thomas, a Hopkinsville freshman, and Mark Chapman, a Bowling Green sophomore, were chosen from 200 nominees and honored at a luncheon at the Kentucky State Fair.


Miss Thomas, a Hopkinsville freshman, will be a chemistry and biology major and wants to be a pathologist.

As Kentucky's 1981 Junior Miss, she graduated from Christian County High School with a 3.66 grade point average. Miss Thomas was also public relations captain for two years and rifle captain one year on the high school drill team, and a member of the National Honor Society, the Beta Club and

the Student Council.

Mark Chapman, a sophomore agronomy major from Bowling Green, plans a future in farming.

He has held various offices in the Future Farmers of America, including the state presidency, and was valedictorian at Warren Central High School. He was president of the junior class and the Beta Club, and received the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award in 1979.



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BY PASS

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(Thank you flowers to Mom and Dad or maybe something for your  
homegrown sweetheart?)

## University clinic cuts hours

# Health services ease school blues

By ERICA SMITH

After a few weeks of partying or cramming for exams, you may feel a little under the weather.

And Bowling Green has health facilities that include the university clinic, two hospitals, public counseling centers and the health department.

The University Health Service in the academic complex has X-ray facilities, a pharmacy, a lab, an allergy clinic and an in-patient area. The center has two physicians, one licensed practical nurse, six full- and three part-time registered nurses.

Because of university budget cuts, the clinic has curtailed weekend hours but will still have around-the-clock service 8 a.m. Monday through 4:30 p.m. Friday. A limited staff of one doctor and a nurse will work Saturday mornings from 10 to noon. The clinic is closed Sundays.

The office fee has been raised from \$3 to \$5, and the after-hours fee has been increased from \$4 to \$8. Other fees have also been raised, but you can be billed.

Other, medical and counseling services are in the city. The Barren River Comprehensive Care Center on Reservoir Hill is a counseling center with therapists and two doctors on call for coping with anxiety, depression, drugs,

alcohol, finances and child-parent problems.

For emergencies, the center has a 24-hour help line at 842-5642.

Fees can be paid by check, credit card or cash and are on a sliding scale based on income.

The center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Thursdays, after-hours services are available by appointment until 8 p.m.

The Bowling Green Health Department on Adams Street offers several clinics. The general clinic offers free services such as immunizations (excluding flu shots); blood pressure checks; venereal disease information, testing and treatment; premarital blood tests; and sickle cell anemia tests.

A free prenatal clinic for pregnant women is available by appointment only. The clinic has two midwives, who deliver babies at hospitals.

Every first and third Monday, the health department offers a free Pap smear clinic by appointment for women up to 45 not using birth control. Services include breast exams and tests for glaucoma, high blood pressure and colon and rectal cancer.

A Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program is also offered. The

program is a supplemental food program for pregnant, post-partum and nursing women, and a feeding program for young children. Participation is free, pending qualification for the program.

A family planning clinic offers Pap smears, breast exams, birth control and sterilization information. A fee based on income or employment status is charged, according to health education coordinator Becky Bruce.

Health pamphlets are also available.

Department hours are Monday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

The Medical Center at Bowling Green on Park Street was originally on hospital hill and called the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital. The hospital has a 24-hour emergency room — including X-ray, lab, pharmacy, and special care units such as coronary, intensive care and surgery.

Greenview Hospital on Ashley Circle is a private hospital without an emergency room. The hospital does staff an out-patient area where special cases are admitted by the patient's doctor.

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Monday - Friday between 9 am - 3 pm.



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- |                                |                                   |                               |                          |                                 |                  |                                     |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| University Center              | Gateway Shopping Center           | Center and Bowling Green Mall | 11 Wendy's               | 15 McDonald's                   | 18 Post Office   | 22 Old Morgantown Road Area         |
| 2 E.A. Diddle Arena            | 5 Hardee's, Jerry's               | 8 Taco Tico                   | 12 Sambo's               | 16 Nats Sporting Goods          | 19 Bread Box     | 23 Valley of the Dolls              |
| 3 L.T. Smith Stadium           | 6 Pearce-Ford Tower               | 9 Western Sizzlin'            | 13 Pondorosa             | 17 Fountain Square and Downtown | 20 Jr. Food Mart | 24 Cherry Hall                      |
| 4 Russellville Road to Western | 7 Nashville Road to Bowling Green | 10 Baskin Robbins             | 14 Plaza Shopping Center |                                 | 21 Jr. Food Mart | 25 Planetarium and Thompson Complex |

## Hoofin' it

By MARK HEATH

If whipping up gourmet delights in the dormitory kitchen doesn't sound like fun, Bowling Green has several restaurants within walking distance of campus.

Near the south end of campus are Jerry's and Hardee's restaurants on Russellville Road—beyond the underpass. Fontana's recently opened near Western Hills

The widest range of restaurants within walking distance, however, is on U.S. 31-W By-pass between University Boulevard and Scottsville Road.

For pizza, Godfather's and Domino's are both on the south end of the by-pass. Sambo's and Murray's offer more traditional dining, and Baskin Robbins is the closest ice cream store.

Fast-food restaurants on the bypass include Taco Tico, Wendy's, Krystals and McDonalds.

Others franchises are Long John

Silver's and Captain D's seafood restaurants and Ponderosa and Western Sizzlin' steakhouses.

Down the hill from Cherry Hall is Mr. D's Pizza on College Street. For chicken, a short walk on Old Morgantown Road takes you to Famous Recipe.

And for students who want to eat out without leaving the dorm, at least four restaurants will deliver to campus.

Mr. D's Pizza, with a menu from pizza to chicken, will deliver to campus for 35 cents or 75 cents city-wide. The restaurant is open until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Domino's will deliver pizza free anywhere in the city and is open until 1:30 a.m. weekdays and 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Ron's Pizzaroma charges 50 cents for delivery and is open until midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Pagliai's Pizza delivers free.

## Shopper's necessities are only steps away

By MARY ANN LYONS

Students without transportation can find several shopping areas within walking distance of campus.

Fountain Square Park is only a short walk down College Street and you'll find an assortment of shops and three banks.

Westland Drugs and Econ-O-  
Huck are on Old Middletown

Wash are on Old Morgantown Road, across the railroad tracks behind McCormack Hall. Two Jr. Food Stores are nearby behind McCormack Hall and on Adams Street.

Western Gateway Shopping Center on Russellville Road has a Houchens Market, Taylor Drugs, Roses, a dry cleaners, shoe store, bank and laundromat.

The Plaza Shopping Center on the U.S. 31-W By-Pass houses a Houchens, Dollar General Store, a laundry and Taylor Drugs.

Those lucky enough to have a car have a greater shopping selection.

Greenwood Mall on Scottsville Road offers the largest one-stop selection of stores and services in Bowling Green.

With 71 shops now open, the mall has three major department stores — J.C. Penney, Ben Snyder and Castner Knott— eight shoe stores, five men's shops, four jewelry

stores, two bookstores and women's boutiques and novelty shops. Wal Mart, a discount store next to the mall, opened last fall.

King's Plaza, also on Scottsville Road, has a Winn-Dixie grocery store, King's Department Store, a Top Value Stamp redemption store, a fabric store and a greeting card shop.

The Bowling Green Mall on Nashville Road has a Woolco department store, Adams Specialty Shoes, Furniture World, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Super X Drugs, Zales Jewelers, Citizen's National Bank, Martin Theater and Finally's — a disco for people under age 21.

Stores in the Bowling Green Center on Nashville Road include a Kroger grocery store, Big K department store, and Bluegrass Bedding Factory Outlet.

The Fairview Plaza on the U.S. 31-W Bypass includes a Reeves Food Center, K-Mart, Radio Shack, Marci's apparel shop, Super X Drugs, Crossroads Books and Cards and the Plaza Twin Cinemas.

The Northgate Shopping Center on Louisville Road offers a Reeves Food Center, Gibson's Discount Center and Citizen's National Bank branch.

## *Timely:* Campus services post varying schedules

By ROBERT CARTER

Although University Health Services has cut most of its weekend hours, it will be business as usual for most campus services.

The health clinic will now be open round-the-clock from 8 a.m. Monday until 4:30 p.m. Friday with a special clinic from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Helm-Cravens Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday hours are 2 to 11 p.m.

The Educational Resources Center, in the College of Education Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. during registration week. After Aug. 25, the center is open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. The center will be closed on weekends.

The Kentucky Library in the Kentucky Building is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is closed on Sundays.

The Science Library, in the Thompson Complex Central Wing, is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Saturdays.

The university center opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The fourth-floor billiards area opens at 8 a.m. and bowling lanes open at noon on weekdays and both open at 1 p.m. on weekends.

The university center grill is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends. Breakfast is served until 10 a.m. daily. Hours for the cafeteria are 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for weekday lunch and 4:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. for supper.

The Garrett Conference Center cafeteria and snack bar, on the first floor, is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Breakfast is served in the cafeteria from 7 to 10 a.m., and lunch from 10 a.m. to

1:15 p.m.

The College Heights Bookstore, on the third floor of the university center, will have extended hours for two weeks to handle the rush at the start of the semester. The store is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The store will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, but will be closed Sunday.

Next week, the store will open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and until 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The store will then be closed until Tuesday, September 8, for the Labor Day holiday. After that, bookstore hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

Most university business offices are open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays, but some departments have slightly different hours.

Checks can be cashed at the cashier's office on the ground floor of the administration building from 8:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekdays and at the theater ticket offices in the university center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

The College Heights Post Office, in the Garrett Conference Center, has a postal service window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Access to mailboxes is available 24 hours a day.

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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically."

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2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people."

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. While you're there, ask about our scholarships and \$1,000 a year spending money you can earn in your last two years.

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0312	102	Bas Mountaineering	2.0	11:40	MW	DA 100
0313	102	Bas Mountaineering	2.0	2:00	MW	DA 100
0314	102	Bas Mountaineering	2.0	3:10	MW	DA 100
3482	103	Bas Marksmanship	2.0	8:00	MW	DA 120
3483	103	Bas Marksmanship	2.0	2:00	MW	DA 120
0319	201	Land & Map Nav	2.0	9:10	MW	DA 104
0320	201	Land & Map Nav	2.0	10:25	MW	DA 104
0321	201	Land & Map Nav	2.0	12:50	MW	DA 104
0322	204	Adv Mountaineering	2.0	9:10	TTh	DA 100
0323	204	Adv Mountaineering	2.0	10:25	TTh	DA 100
0324	204	Adv Mountaineering	2.0	12:50	TTh	DA 100
0325	205	Adv Marksmanship	2.0	10:25	TTh	DA 204
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